

MAKING QUEST OF JAPS

Oriental Give Yankees Many Treats Before Games.

SPREAD HAS TWENTY COURSES

Nobility of Islands Assists in Showing Visitors Good Time and the Good People Do the Best.

BY ORVILLE (PAT) PAGE. TOKIO, Oct. 2.—(Special Correspondence).—The University of Chicago base ball team has been entertained royally since its arrival in Japan.

Prof. Aho, director of athletics at Waseda, presided, and on behalf of the university welcomed the Chicago "athletes and gentlemen."

Following the twenty courses of both American and Japanese variety the two teams sang their alma mater, and the old Chicago yell drowned out the Waseda battle cry.

Following Waseda's welcome the American ambassador, Mr. Thomas T. O'Brien, received the American collegians at the legation.

Since their arrival the men have spent most of their time in practice for the big games, although rain has interfered considerably with the work.

On the eve of the first battle the managers, captains and umpires of each team were entertained at the Imperial hotel by the Maroons.

The initial game of the series was postponed on account of rain, so Waseda will be met Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the first battle.

Not to be outdone in the entertaining line, Mr. and Mrs. Place invited the boys out to their country home at Takinogawa.

Arrangements have been completed to extend the trip in the orient. The next week the men will journey further into Japan.

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Football Danger is Eliminated to a Great Extent

New Rules Put Good Samaritan Angle to the Great Game of the Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The new football rules have played the role of the good Samaritan to the tackle. By the elimination of interlocked interference and pushing and pulling the man with the ball, the mass play on tackle has been deprived of one-half of its worth.

But with the development of the forward pass, the halfback inherited other duties. He had to play further back and intercept such passes or else block the man who was running to make the catch.

As a result the offense crashed into him like a great battering ram. He had to meet it alone. The halfback was watching for a forward pass. And the fact that the tackle had to keep his hand raised to watch for a short forward pass made him susceptible to a broken neck.

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HARD TO SUIT ALL NATION

Much Agitation Abroad Over Amateur Question.

AIM TO UNIFY THE DEFINITION

Few Queries Are Sent to Americans, but Replies that Do Come Succeed in Exciting Much Interest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The "Revue Olympique," the official organ of the International Olympic committee, devoted a lot of space recently to the unification of the amateur definition, and it frankly admits that after two years of hard work upon the question the agreement to a rule which would suit all countries is well nigh impossible.

When the international committee started to get at the universal definition of the amateur an English sporting paper sent queries to every country in the world asking for the opinion of men versed in amateur sport.

The questions put by Prof. Sloane are not identical with the five sent round to the European associations, but they develop the same opinions.

"When, however, we arrive at the debatable ground of expenses, we find that while five universities agree with the limitation of expenses, two universities and six associations do not.

The Palace and Hotel Astor shows, as at present planned, will conflict. The former is to run for a week, opening on New Year's eve, and the latter for five days, from January 2 to 7.

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RECOMMENDED OF MAKING THE REIMBURSEMENT THROUGH A CLUB AND NOT DIRECT TO A COMPETITOR.

Returning from the side issues involved in the answers to the questions put by the international Olympic committee to the whole subject of amateurism, we may note that the committee have already prepared the way for a further forward movement by selecting two sports for special discussion—fencing, where France is taking up the question of a definition, and track and field athletics, in regard to which the study of the subject is left to the United Kingdom representatives.

The public hears constantly of the great nervous strain under which automobile racing drivers labor during a hard contest, and yet, as a general thing, this strain is taken purely as a hearsay matter.

"At this Bruce-Brown became so excited that he seized a wrench from his car and actually made a 'swipe' at one of the most troublesome spectators. It is a fact that will be acknowledged by everyone acquainted with the usually smiling Bruce-Brown that no man is more good natured than he.

"The lax views of certain English societies on this point do not find much support elsewhere, but it must be borne in mind that in many cases their statements are not of out and out professionals, but of men whose offense lies in competing at ineffectual, or in events, not under their control, and this side of the subject, being purely domestic is not raised on the discussion of an international definition.

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RACE DRIVERS UNDER STRAIN

Men Who Guide Autos Suffer High Nervous Tension.

OLDFIELD BITES HIS BIG CIGAR

Outwardly There is a Front of Calmness, but the Game Plays on the Nerves of the Drivers, Nevertheless.

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FROM THE HIGHEST CARE FOR WORRY EN-TAILED BY ANY DOUBT OF MY CAR.

Has Foreign Traits.

FOR PRACTICAL FLYING WORK

Aeronautical Society Perfect Organization Details.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Williams Aeronautical society has been formed at Williams college to present "an opportunity to do some practical work in flying."

"The greatest strains on a driver are those entailed by lack of confidence in his car. I never have any doubt but that My Benz will stand up for any strain to which I may subject it. I know when I enter it in a race that no vital part of the car, either the steering gear, the axle, wheels or transmission, will ever go back on me.

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IDOLS CIGARS

Take it from any point of view.

Enjoyment? There's a world of smoke-satisfaction in the rich, rare aroma and fine, full flavor of these "IDOLS."

Quality! Imported tobacco. Made by hand into "old-fashioned," substantial, long-filler cigars.

Value? First smoke one—then remember that you only paid 5 cents.

Recommended by McCORD-BRADY CO. OMAHA



S.S.S.

CURES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is an acid blood fermentation, a souring of the circulation from an excess of uric acid in the blood stream.

When the blood becomes infected with this uratic impurity the complications of Rheumatism are set up.

Rheumatism is usually manifested in the joints and ligaments. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt and stiffening of muscles and tendons first commence.

There is but one way to cure Rheumatism, and that is to purify the blood—cleanse the circulation of the uric acid impurity.

I wish you to know what great benefit I have received from the use of S.S.S. I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for twenty years, sometimes being entirely laid up by it.

Buffalo gets Tournament National Bowling Association Awards Tourney.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The National Bowling association has awarded the 1911 bowling tournament to this city and it will be managed by the Buffalo Bowling and Amusement company.

The management is estimating that New York state, outside of Buffalo, will send at least 125 five-man teams to Canada thirty-five, Pennsylvania thirty, Ohio thirty-five, Illinois twenty, New Jersey twenty, Maryland twenty and Michigan twenty.

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RHEUMATISM ALL GONE. I wish you to know what great benefit I have received from the use of S.S.S. I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for twenty years, sometimes being entirely laid up by it and always lame in some part of my body.

Nothing equals S. S. S. as a cure for Rheumatism, because nothing equals it as a blood purifier. No matter whether you have the disease in muscular, articular or inflammatory form, you can have no permanent relief from its aches and pains until you have cleansed and purified the blood.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.